

# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Robert Nestell Smyth, 46-year old educator and clergyman, who was first called here as a "substitute teacher" but remained to become an outstanding member of the Princeton Country Day School Faculty and later to administer to the needs of two outlying Episcopalian parishes. Currently serving as rector of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, and priest in charge of St. Barnabas Mission in the Sand Hills district (some 12 miles northeast of Nassau Hall), Smyth—long after he had established himself in the teaching profession—qualified for the ministry, and for the many duties of the "country pastor."

During World War II Smyth saw that he and other volunteer workers couldn't give areas such as Rocky Hill "what they deserved and needed." He consequently decided to study for orders and, under a ruling that permits certain professional men to prepare themselves for the Board of Examining Chaplains, devoted all of his free time to self-directed theological training. Smyth did exactly what divinity students did in centuries and decades past. He read under clergymen in the vicinity, struggled on his own with interpretations and definitions, covered volume upon volume and was ordained late in 1946.

Smyth, whose teaching, administrative and athletic duties at the Country Day School fill a strenuous five-day week, found some 14 months ago that

it would be in the best interests of the Sand Hills community to re-open St. Barnabas Mission, which had been closed for a year. The new venture meant four—rather than two—services on Sunday and almost doubled the number of parish calls. However, with the assistance of enthusiastic laymen, he went ahead with his plans and months later, in the frame mission building (heated by pot-bellied coal stoves) presented a confirmation class of 24 persons.

A native of New York City and valedictorian of his boarding-school class, Smyth was graduated in 1927 from Williams College, where he majored in modern languages and played a major role in extra-curricular activities. As a college undergraduate he had given serious thought to entering either the ministry or the field of education and selected the latter, primarily because of his desire to start working immediately with people. Following six years of teaching in private secondary schools, he took his master's degree at New York University in 1935, the year he received the summons to teach Latin in Princeton "until Thanksgiving."

For combining two eminently worthwhile careers in one and thereby succeeding where most would fail; for placing service to others above all else; for quietly helping make the Princeton Area a better place in which to live; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326  
Vol. V, No. 46 January 21-27, 1951

**Topics of the Town**

**Male Train.** We are strongly tempted to go to Y.M.C.A. headquarters around 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon, where three small boys and some of their friends will be busily engaged in holding the first meeting of Princeton's only Train Club. Having had strong leanings toward model railroading for many a year, we were intrigued when TOWN TOPICS' assistance was requested by three younger enthusiasts.

Leader of the group was 10-year old Richard Kuehnemund of 24 Edwards Place, who politely introduced himself and his two associates, John Mather, 8½, of 36 Edwards Place, and Frank Archibald, 8, of 22 Edwards. After grave discussion on the subject, we steered them to the "Y" where Frank Clark and Jess Willard welcomed them, found space for their project and helped them plan on this Friday as the date for blowing the first whistle.

Shortly thereafter, Dick wrote us a nice note, thanking us for helping him out and inviting us to join the club. But we are even more delighted with the firmness of purpose shown in the original announcement he brought to be printed in TOWN TOPICS:

"Wanted: to form a Train Club. Anyone interested, please, call Richard Kuehnemund, at 24 Edwards Place, Phone 2245-W. Anyone having or liking trains may join. This means boys, girls and adults (not women.)"

**Up and Up.** Before their 1951 tax rates are set, Princetonians in both the borough and the township got good news this week. Property values have increased during the year by \$300,000 in the borough and (indicative of the rate at which the township is exceeding the borough's rate of growth) by a cool half million in that municipality.

The jump in ratables will save quite a number of points in the tax rate, but a net increase of six to eight percent seemed likely in the borough. With no decrease in the upward trend likely in the next two years, 1952 might well bring the town's first \$5 tax rate in history.

**Dates Set.** Dates for two major activities in the entertainment field were announced this week. The Community Players reported that Robert Sherwood's drama, "There Shall Be No Night," will be presented in the McCarter Theatre February 9 and 10.

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Mrs. P. MacKay Sturges are co-chairmen of the committee which will sponsor the play, with proceeds going to the National Committee for a Free Europe. DeWitt C. Poole of 6 Edgehill Street is president of this anti-communistic organization, which maintains daily six-hour broadcasts to countries eclipsed by the Iron Curtain.

The Princeton Skating Club will give its always popular ice carnival in Baker Rink March 16 and 17. Proceeds will be divided between the club and the scholarship fund of the Princeton High School P.T.A., with the identity of well-known amateur skaters who will partake in the affair to be announced next month.

The fund-raising committee, in charge of business operations, includes Alden Cottrell, Mrs. Clodius Willis, Mrs. Bernard Bergeson, Mrs. Albert Kahny, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Raymond Brickley, Harold Odell and Mrs. George Thomas. The committee representing the Skating Club consists of Harrison Fraker, president; Mrs. Charles Erdman, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Brummer, Mrs. Thomas

—Continued on Page 3

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Atchison, Miss Consuelo Kuhn, Kenneth Condit and Dudley Woodbridge.

**Chest Report.** Bettering the showing made in 1949, the Community Chest reported this week that it has raised \$101,147.91 toward its \$109,000 goal. While the figures leaves a deficit somewhat in excess of \$7,500, campaign chairman Thomas P. Cook believes the showing is highly commendable "in view of the capital fund drives in Princeton during the past year, the tax picture and the increasing cost of living."

Expenses of \$2,630 were only 2.6 percent of the gross sum raised, a fine example of economy. The 11 member agencies will still benefit from gifts sent to the Chest at 166 Nassau Street. So will every Princetonian.

**Volunteers Sought.** Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 will mark the first of three registration periods for women of the community interested in signing up for a Red Cross-sponsored training course for nurses' aides. Enrollment may also be made in the organization's Palmer Square headquarters from 4 to 6 on Monday and from 10 to 12 noon on Wednesday.

Forty women, from 18 to 50 years of age, are wanted to take the 80-hour course, which lasts six weeks. Other qualifications are U.S. citizenship or a rating as a "friendly alien;" a high school education or its equivalent, and ability to pass a physical examination. The training received will not only be of assistance to the community but will always be invaluable in the home.

**Drive Starts.** Representatives of a score of Princeton organizations met at luncheon in the Nassau Tavern Tuesday to plan activity for the March of Dimes campaign, which started this week. A wide variety of special events, including benefit teas and bake sales, was listed by Mrs. Mary Gill Reef, who is again heading the women's committee.

Paul Giroux, 1951 chairman, presided at the luncheon, while George N. Barrie of 24 Hibben Road, state representative on the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was among the principal speakers. In pointing out that the number of cases of polio has quadrupled during the past decade, Mr. Barrie told how much the Foundation has been able to do for families whose children have been crippled by the disease and whose incomes have been crippled by continuing hospital and medical bills.

**Miscellany.** The Rev. Quitman F. Beckley, Catholic chaplain at Princeton University, submitted his resignation from the Rotary Club at Tuesday's meeting, following the Papal edict on membership by Catholic clergy in service organizations of this type. . . . Paul R. Chesebro has been named president of the Y.M.C.A. with Edmund D. Cook the new vice-president, E. Harris Harbison, secretary, and

—Continued on Page 5

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## It's New to Us

(TIED HOUSES TAKE NOTE)

**Lamp Confections vs. Lamp shades.** We're not one to minimize the soul-searching and sole scuffling that goes on in the search for just plain garden-variety lampshades, deep enough to cover the mechanics of a good-sized lamp and transparent enough to spread 100 watts around a bit. But to find lampshades that do all this and at the same time add éclat to your decorative scheme—that's the brass ring on our callopple!

So we do not hesitate to have you stop by the Princeton Decorating Shop, 32 Nassau, to see a new collection of really distinguished shades (mostly oyster white parchment), first hand-painted and then delicately cut and punched around the motif to give an effect of bas-relief when lighted. The inspiration for most of these are fruit or flower sprays but you can choose your own design. Audubon prints . . . monograms . . . wallpaper or chintz motifs—all these work up wonderfully and are, we think, a nifty way to sign your name to a room. From \$4.50 for an eight-inch shade.

**ALICE-Sit-By-The-Fire** (or Television). The only thing we don't like about television (except when the sprouts are out-Howdying Doody) is the disorganized seating arrangements when more than a brace of friends are watching with us. Yes—we've read droves of articles on how to arrange furniture around this mechanical Houdini but that usually involves fabulous stuff you push around like a tea cart. Our problems are not these.

What we want to know is how to make four straight chairs look like anything but a Ladies' Aid Meeting? We'd almost given up, doomed to playing Musical chairs with our guests, until we ran on what we think is a very slick idea.

Brightening up one corner of the Town Shop, 12 Nassau, is a tartan covered hassock which when we investigated further turned out to be not one but three hassocks telescoped together. Being plaid mad, we wanted to rush right home with the sample . . . but stopped long enough to learn that you can order these in a wide colorscope of plastic leathers or, for that matter, fake fur, stenciled to match your pet Dalmatian (or leopard—or zebra). Now who's mad? The ante —\$29.95.

**Room-Planner's Guide.** We looked at this idea and with our usual 20/20 hindsight, wished we had run into Francis Oliver Jones earlier in our career. Briefly, the idea's this: Mrs. Jones, who is a decorator with bright ideas but little Salvador Dali in her soul (and in decorating it's whimsy that's expensive), feels that most people waste whatever money they have to spend on their homes by buying without a plan or blueprint of what effect they're trying to get. And that's just what her room-planner's —Continued on Page 9

## Learn to Dance

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 No. 1 Tins Fancy Bartlett Pears—3 tins 89c, dozen \$3.49  
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 Oxford Baked Beans, Packed by B. & M.—2 tins 19c, doz. \$1.10

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## HEADS MARCH OF DIMES



Turner Photo  
Paul Giroux, sales manager of  
the Turner Motor Company, is  
directing the annual fund-raising  
campaign against polio here.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Raymond C. Brickley, treasurer.  
Mr. Chesebro succeeds Robert C.  
Miller, who has assumed the newly-  
created post of chairman of the  
board of trustees.

A son has been born to Mr. and  
Mrs. Lorne D. Armstrong, 347 Nas-  
sau; daughters to Mr. and Mrs.  
Harold Waage, 8 Valley Road; Mr.  
and Mrs. Theodore H. Lewis, 155  
John; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geores,  
Jr., 100 Stockton.

Some 125 delegates from five  
states will begin a three-day con-  
ference at the Nassau Tavern Sun-  
day to discuss local health services  
and civil defense. Freeholder Ed-  
ward A. Thorne is one of 25 chosen  
to represent New Jersey on the  
occasion.

The Princeton Defense Council  
reports that several hundred ques-  
tionnaires were returned last week  
(among them many from the form  
reprinted in TOWN TOPICS), as res-  
idents of the community indicated in  
gratifyingly sizeable numbers how  
they will help to meet the current  
emergency. The air raid test at  
noon Saturday was not, however,  
particularly successful, many res-  
idents reporting that they heard no  
sirens at all. There was no fluctu-  
ating sound emanating from the  
siren atop the Witherspoon Street  
firehouse; as those in the area will  
tell you, it stuck at one high-pitched  
scream for five minutes.

Horatio W. Turner has been  
elected president of the Social Ser-  
vice Bureau, with Miss Elinor K.  
Purves, vice president; Howard B.  
Waxwood, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Isaac  
Vogel, treasurer. Directors who be-  
gin new terms are C. Littleton  
Groom, Mrs. Paul Stafford, Mrs.  
Oscar Morgenstern, the Rev. Dr.  
William T. Parker, Mrs. Elmer K.  
Timby and Alexander Zavelle.

When Harold Pearson agreed to  
meet fire protection and rear yard  
requirements and change the

phraseology in his application for  
a storage building on the Somerville  
Road, the complaint brought  
against him last month was drop-  
ped at Monday night's hearing. A  
petition with some 50 signatures  
was presented in his favor at the  
session and helped bring the matter  
to a close.

Nominations for three vacancies  
on the community's two boards of  
education may be made through  
Wednesday of next week, with dis-  
trict elections set for February 13.  
Nominations are also open for five  
vacancies on the hospital's board  
of trustees, these to be sent to B.  
Franklin Bunn in care of the hos-  
pital or at his home, 28 Haslet Ave-  
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58  
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Blawenbury, N. J.  
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## News of the Theatres

### McCARTER THEATRE

The King of Friday's Men (Sat., Jan. 27) will have its American premiere here before heading for New York. The work of an Irish playwright, Michael J. Molloy, it's romantic comedy billed as "mixing tumultuous events with the tender love affair of a young peasant girl and a magnificent fighter."

Principals in the cast are Walter Macken, Una O'Connor, Dennis Hoey and Catherine McLeod. Tickets at the University Store.

### HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Princeton Group Arts will sponsor a concert in the high school auditorium next Friday night by the Bordentown Glee Club. This popular group of singers is known in more formal fashion as the A Cappella Choir of the New Jersey State Manual Training School.

Composed of boys and girls from the eighth through the 12th grades, the choir will bring some 40 voices to Princeton. Its members average

close to a performance a week before church, school and civic groups in the State and also sing on the radio. Albert Hinds is chairman of the committee arranging the concert, tickets for which will be on sale at the door.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

For Heaven's Sake (Thurs.-Sat.) records the whimsical proceedings that occur when two angels (Clifton Webb and Jack La Rue) arrive on earth to help an unborn little girl make parents out of a childless theatrical couple (Joan Bennett and Robert Cummings.) The make-believe sadly misses fire, offers but a few amusing scenes and emerges as a second-rate farce.

Grounds for Marriage (Sun.-Tues.) casts Van Johnson as a recently-divorced doctor whose ex-wife (Kathryn Grayson) decides it's worth her while to break up his engagement to the somewhat stuffy daughter of a well-known hospital surgeon. Musical interludes, including a fantastic dream sequence from the opera, "Carmen," are numerous but the lightweight story, the frequently foolish dialogue and almost total absence of humor com-

bine to make this one of the Winter's poorer films.

Halls of Montezuma (Wed.-Sat.) mixes a great deal of top-flight battle scenes with some wholly unnecessary bugle-blowing and speech-making touting the greatness of the U. S. Marine Corps. The fighting men in this branch of the nation's service need no Hollywood touches to bolster their reputation. The film is at its best while telling graphically of a platoon's experiences in invading a Jap-held island during the last war. Richard Widmark heads a cast that gives a fine account of itself.

### THE GARDEN

Trail of Robin Hood (Fri.-Sat.) features Roy Rogers in a western that deals with a tycoon trying to corner the Christmas tree market. A number of actors well known in this type of film help Roy and Jack Holt foil his plans in a story that will keep the small fry happy.

Red Shoes (Mon.-Thurs.), here this time at popular prices, is the prize-winning picture that details the lives of ballet dancers in Europe and does so with an absorbing —Continued on Page 12

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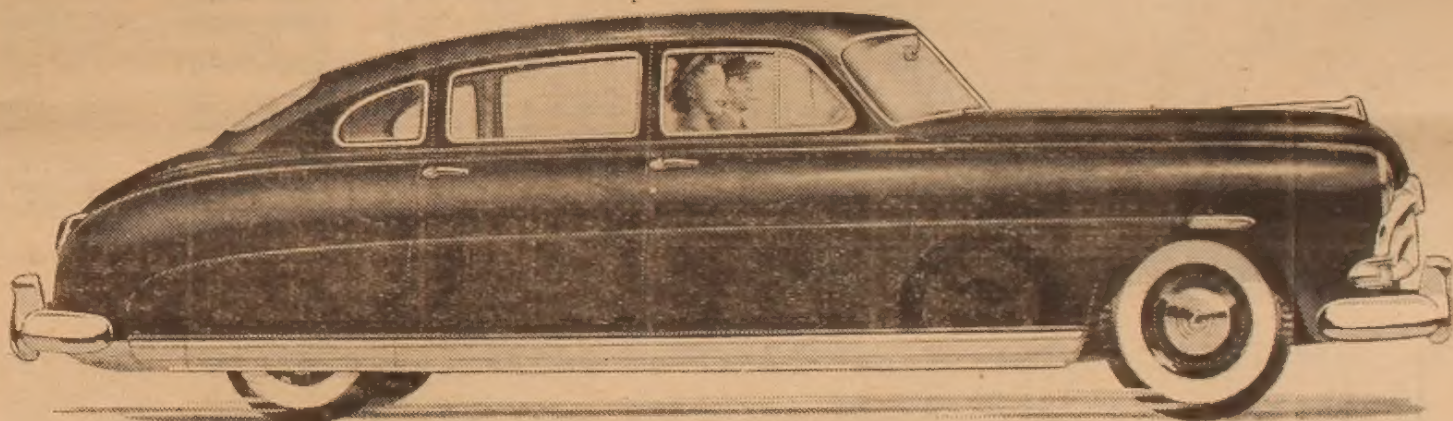
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## SPORTS IN SHORT

Here to Stay. Duke, Southern California, Minnesota—all three were after Charlie Kowalewski, who had been spotted to show them how he had led Princeton to the top of the pile in football. The offers were dazzling, one figure reaching \$25,000, which is a whole lot more of the national cabbage than any Eastern college can plant in its coach's backyard.

But the affable Tiger alumnus preferred Princeton, and he and they spelled out Princeton, in large block letters etched in Orange and Black. How long? Well, up at New Haven they had been at it for 10 years, he can stay around for ten years before they'll worry about giving him a new contract, but at Princeton, they left out the clause about how long he would stay, it's "indefinite" and just as official, they told Charlie he can stay as long as he likes.

**Impressive Start.** To get an idea of what the still very surprising Princeton basketball team has accomplished in its first ten games, we have to go back 31 years to find that the team was first estab-  
plicated in 1920 but has not, in a half-century of the sport here, been surpassed. The most recent link in the chain of successes was forged Stony Night when the Tigers won rather easily over the Navy quintet that also came into the contest with a 9-1 mark. The final score was 27-14.

According to Princetonians' amazement at what they have been seeing, the team topped the midshipmen with two of its better players. For the game because of injuries. For the first time the 6-7 center, had an infected foot and Fred Tritschler, very much of a sparkplug as a sophomore, aggravated his ankle sprain in the second half. The Princeton team, however, was never in doubt.

The Bruins took a 6-1 lead after two periods and then went scoreless in the final frame. Hank Bothwell narrowed the margin with a 24-point performance. The Princeton-Bathford-Gall line after mid-year exams will strengthen the Tigers, but the outcome was never in doubt.

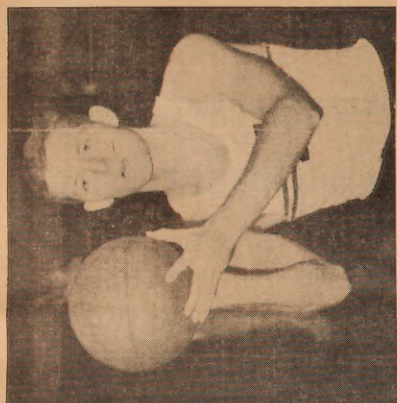
Earlier in the week, the team had lapsed into a 3-3 overtime tie with the Red Sox. The Princeton team, giving up a 2-0 lead. The anticipated return of Jinx Cleaves to the Bathford-Gall line after mid-year exams will strengthen the Tigers, but the outcome was never in doubt.

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## ONE REASON FOR THE FINE RECORD IN BASKETBALL



Chuck DeVoe, junior who is a guard on the Princeton basketball team, has started all ten games this season, scoring consistently. To date, he has accounted for 120 points.

and their backers are hoping for success in Big Three competition which, 15-6, 15-6, 15-9.

**Short Notes.** Mrs. Betty Constable, 16 Gramercy Avenue, wife of Dr. P. C. Constable, who is the president, State Women's Squash and Racquets championship at Greenwich last week. The national women's titlist, Mrs. Constable de-

feated Mrs. John Carrott of Greenwich, 15-6, 15-6, 15-9.

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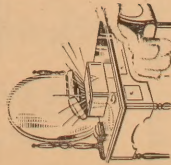
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and took two shots that missed  
their mark by a matter of feet. As  
he steadied down at the game he  
was told that the Tigers were  
he guarded effectively and added 11  
points to the Tiger cause. His pres-  
ence on the squad may mean much  
in the weeks ahead.

First-half play see-sawed, with  
Navy once holding a three-point  
lead, but Chuck Devoe hit for five  
points in the space of a minute be-  
fore the Tigers could tie the score.  
ton had a 33-27 lead at the inter-  
mission. Thereafter, the Tigers and  
the officials shared the spotlight,  
the former as they surged to a 16-  
point lead, the latter as they found  
they found little difficulty in hold-  
ing in an evening of rather thor-  
ough inconsistency.

Morris Schoenfeld and Jaeger is  
that they were strictly impartial.  
In contrast, however, they called  
a number on each team for defen-  
sive conduct, while the handsomely  
challenging, and Jaeger in particu-  
lar whistled for infractions he  
couldn't see from his back court  
position. The Tigers' defense, the  
called Malleary of Navy and every  
starting Tiger, but Kearns' fouling  
out. Yet it was not a rough game.

The 59-59 loss to Columbia was  
a great disappointment after  
Princeton had moved to a seven-  
point lead with a little over three  
minutes to go. Losing Cooper and  
Jaeger, the Tigers' defense, the  
ange and Buck virtually gave the  
game away, but the only fair com-  
ment to make is that it was great-  
ly to their credit that they were in  
a position to do so at all.

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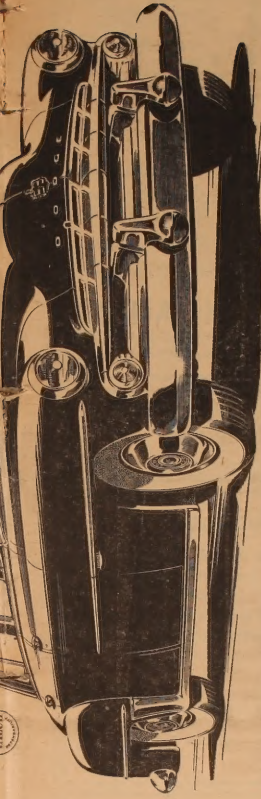
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**IT'S NEW TO US**  
—Continued from Page 4  
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**SPORTS IN SHORT**  
—Continued from Page 8  
Bednarik of Penn and Leon Hart of Notre Dame.  
Princeton High School squeezed by Long Branch, 49-48, last Friday on the losers' court. Buster Thomas hit for 14 points. Howard Sweeney had 11 and Tom Perks ten as the Little Tigers overcame a 41-38 deficit in the final quarter and then staved off the shore team's rally.  
On Tuesday, the Blue and White whacked Pennington, 77-40, going on a scoring spree that accounted for nearly four points a minute in the opening quarter. It was 28-7 at the end of the first period, and 46-14 at the half. In all, 14 players saw action for the victors as they won their sixth game in seven starts.  
Hun School topped Delbarton, 40-27, last week but lost to Pingry, 45-34, giving the Red and Black a 2-5 record for the season. Bill Horgarty was high in both games with respective totals of 19 and 12 points. Hun played B.M.I. Wednesday afternoon before taking on Pingry in a return game here Friday.  
Columbia was the victim of both the Princeton swimming and wrestling teams Saturday. Howie Stepp's lads coasted to a 59-16 win, losing only the backstroke in nine events. Jimmy Reed's matmen took the Lions by 20-8, Walt Ramsey leading the Tigers with a fall in 4:31 in the 167-lb. bout.

The Naval Academy is reported to be in touch with leading college football players in various parts of the nation, seeking to interest them in a training program that starts now and leads to arrival at Annapolis July 1. If the national emergency results in a waiver of the one-year transfer rule, look for a number of college stars to wear Navy uniforms next Fall. One or more Princetonians could well be among them.

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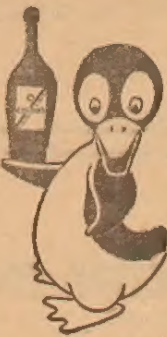
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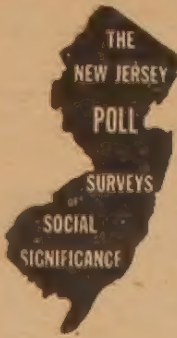
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## The New Jersey Po'

PUBLIC FAVORS REPLACING  
ATCHESON BUT 3 OUT OF 10  
HAVE NO IDEA WHO HE IS

How do New Jersey voters feel about Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who has become a highly controversial figure in American public life?



A recent public opinion survey throws light on how New Jersey people feel about the man in charge of the nation's foreign policy. Results show that New Jersey public sentiment is divided on the question of whether or not Mr. Acheson

should be replaced.

However, the number of New Jersey voters who would like to see him replaced at this time outnumber those who would like him to stay on, but opinion divides to a considerable extent along party lines. A majority of the rank and file of Republican voters in the state want him to go; whereas among Democrats the weight of opinion favors his staying on.

Worthy of note, too, is that 31 out of every 100 people personally contacted in the survey were unable to identify the name when New Jersey Poll reporters asked the first question in today's survey: "Will you tell me who Dean Acheson is?" All persons who could correctly identify Dean Acheson as Secretary of State were then asked:

"In general, is your opinion of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State favorable or unfavorable?"  
The results:  
Favorable 26%  
Unfavorable 35%  
No opinion 8%

Could not identify 69%  
31%

When New Jersey Poll reporters asked the third and final question in today's survey:

"What do you yourself think—should Dean Acheson stay on in his present position, or should he be replaced?"

The vote was:  
Stay on 27%  
Be replaced 36%  
No opinion 6%

Could not identify 69%  
31%

Attacks on Secretary of State Acheson have stemmed mainly from Republicans, both in and out of Congress. Democratic leaders, particularly President Truman, have vigorously defended him.

Only last month, for example, when Republican members in both houses of Congress asked President Truman to let Mr. Acheson go, Mr. Truman's reply was that Secretary Acheson would stay on. The difference in attitude along political party lines in the state can be seen from the following breakdown:

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Stay on	19%	36%	26%
Be replaced	51	22	39
No opinion	7	3	7
	77%	61%	72%

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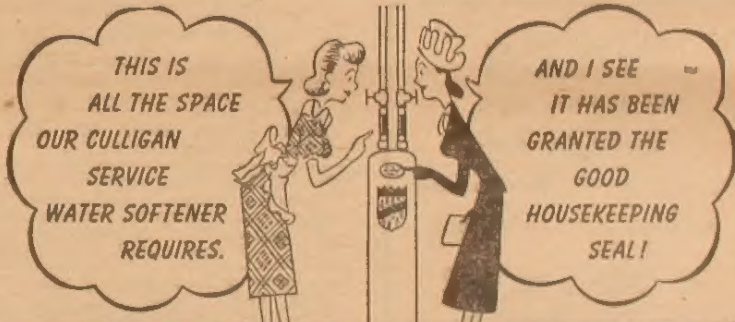
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INFANTILE  
PARALYSIS**

JANUARY 15-31

Elise Goupil

217 Nassau St. — Tel. 3486

## HONOR GUEST AT DINNER



Richard Hogarty, "boy governor" of New Jersey, and Princeton High School's unbeaten track and football teams will be guests of honor at a dinner at the Nassau Tavern January 30 given by fraternal and civic groups of the community.

INSTRUCTORS' WIVES' benefit bake sale, Saturday, January 20, at Schaefer's Market, 305 Nassau, 9:30-1:30. Reasonable prices! Unusual and delicious cakes, pies, cookies, candies, bread, etc. Come and see!

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford, green convertible, general condition excellent. Tel. 1989-J.

WANTED TO RENT: Small apartment or light housekeeping rooms until middle of May by graduate student and wife. Please leave address or telephone number at 2500, ext. 236.

ENTERTAIN THE EASY WAY with Ben's T's Serve canapes, turkey and chicken among them. Available at Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street, tel. 1280.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: New, seven cubic feet; 9 x 12 blue and cream Chinese oriental rug, 200 Nassau, Apt. A. Call after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: Upright piano, good condition; double bed with one-year-old mattress; breakfast table and four matching chairs. All good buys, prices for quick sale. Call 909-W or come to 223-C King Street.

Husband and wife  
Starting out in life;  
We're awfully nice.

Quiet as mice!  
We need an apartment from March 15 to June 15. Call 2291 evenings, 3433 evenings.

FOR SALE: 21-month-old male palmed Boxer. Housebroken, well trained, gentle \$125. Tel. 939-M.

FOR SALE: Nursery equipment; sewing machine; dining set and chairs; day-bed; divan; bedroom furniture. Must sell quickly—will sacrifice. 200 Nassau Street, Apt. A. Call after 3 p.m.

WANTED: Typist-clerk for New York office, three blocks from Penn Station. Experienced, diligent, knowledge stenography; 40 hours, 5 days; salary, \$45. Tel. Princeton 2381 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Bookkeeper for New York office, three blocks from Penn Station. Some knowledge stenography. Experienced, efficient, conscientious; 40 hours, 5 days, \$60. Tel. Princeton 2381 after 6 p.m.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, you can rent a car in Princeton. Arrangements made in a few minutes. Rates by the day, week or month. Call 2388 or come to Nassau U-Drive-It Corp., 235 Nassau Street.

FOUND: Gold earring bearing initial H. Owner may have by telephoning 2358.

FOR SALE: Baby Grand piano in excellent condition. \$250. Call evenings, 2115-J.

OUTGROWN SHOP, 188 Nassau Street (downstairs) has a large selection of men's business suits in excellent condition. Sizes 34-40. Also, women's winter coats and dresses greatly reduced for quick sale, sizes 34-40. Tel. 3884-W.

LOST: Pair blue glasses in red leather case. Vicinity of Nassau Street. Reward, Tel. 2580, ext. 22 daytime; after 6 p.m., 3882-J.

BIG SAVINGS for short time only. Cold wave permanent ends, \$7.50 complete or, if not much curl desired, try our 15-curl permanent for only \$3.50. Especially recommended for the Junior Miss. CENTRAL BEAUTY SALON, 162 Nassau Street. For appointment, telephone 1799.

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard, Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, tel. 2581.

TELEVISION AND RADIO installation, sales and service. University Radio Electric (D. D. Richards), 41½ Chestnut Street. Telephone 914.

THE RAG BAG closed temporarily. Contact Mrs. M. V. Robinson, 208 Ewing, tel. 1896-W.

NEED A CAR but don't want to buy one? Rent a 1950 Dodge, by day, week or month. First time in Princeton. Come to 235 Nassau Street or call Nassau U-Drive-It Corp., 2388.

ANNOUNCING the new Budget Department at ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS, 332 Nassau Street. Monday through Wednesday, cold waves one-half (½) price by Miss Jeanne. Call 3635.

FOR RENT: One or two attractively furnished rooms with private bath for one or two gentlemen. Tel. 789 after 6 p.m.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, specialization in skirt-making. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-6862.

SKATES, SCISSORS, saws and knives sharpened. Town Saw Shop, Tulane Street. For pickups, leave note or send card.

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 80. Radio, television, sheet music, records.

FOR ANYTHING and everything in fire protection: for all types and makes of extinguishers; for complete recharging service, write or telephone 3112, John J. Carroll, 30 Park Place.

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TO PAY: outstanding debt, dentist, hospital and many other kinds of bills.

TO PAY OFF: time payment purchases such as autos, furniture, radios, household appliances and the like where monthly payments are too high.

AMOUNT OF LOAN	12 MO.	18 MO.	24 MO.
\$ 83	\$ 8.29	\$ 6.87	\$ 5.45
150	14.62	12.11	9.82
275	26.81	22.31	17.64
350	33.98	28.13	22.31
450	43.13	33.61	28.11

Charges 2½% on balance of \$300 or less and 1½% on that part of balance in excess of \$300.

## SINGLE SIGNATURE • AUTO FURNITURE or NOTE LOAN

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## Calendar of the Week

Friday, January 15th

3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Hsu vs. Phoenix; Seminary Gymnasium.  
2:15-3:15 p.m.: First Meeting, Princeton Road Club; Y.M.C.A., 120 John Street.  
4:00-6:00 p.m.: First Registration Period, Training Course for Nurses; Aides; American Red Cross Headquarters, Palmer Square. Other Registration Periods: Monday, January 22d, 4:00-6:00 p.m. and Wednesday, January 24th, 12:00 p.m.-Noon.  
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Saturday, January 16th

9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, sponsorship; Instructors' Wives Club; Seniors' Market, 300 Nassau Street.  
1:00 p.m.: Proctor's Reading Music by Princeton Theological Seminary Choir.  
8:00-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Sunday, January 17th

7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.  
10:30 a.m.: "Soul-Searching Questions," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Naus; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.  
11:00 a.m.: "The New Look in Hypocritism," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.  
"God's Incognito," Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo; Princeton University Unitarian Fellowship Meeting; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.  
7:30 p.m.: "The Gospel According to Matthew," Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman; Young Seminars; Second Presbyterian Church.  
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Henry B. Cannon; Family Eucharist at 9:30; Trinity Episcopal Church.  
"God, Ever Present," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.  
"All About Man," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
"Life," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.  
Holy Communion and Sermon; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

4:00 p.m.: "Modern Psychology and the Old Dilemma of Conflict between Reason and Faith," Dr. Carroll C. Pratt; Princeton University Unitarian Fellowship Meeting; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.  
7:30 p.m.: "The Gospel According to Matthew," Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman; Young Seminars; Second Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m.: "The Proper Use of the Past," Rev. Mr. Bodo; First Church.  
"Armed With God's Word," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.  
Sermon, Rev. Wilbert Washington, New Brunswick Seminary; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Young People's Service, Wesley Marshall, W. M. C. A.; First Baptist Church.

"Hymn-Story," Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.  
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, January 22nd

8:15 p.m.: "Reorganization of the Relief Administration in New Jersey," talk by Marc Dowell of N. J. Department of Institutions and Agencies, sponsored by Princeton League of Women Voters; Miss Fine's School.

Tuesday, January 23rd

3:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. Bound Brook; H. S. Gymnasium.  
8:00 p.m.: "How Your School Board Functions," presentation of Princeton Township Board of Education; Illustrated lecture, Mr. and Mrs. James Gawley; Township School P. T. A. Meeting, Playroom, Valley Road School.

Wednesday, January 24th

7:45 p.m.: Third Session, "University of Life," Methodist Church.  
8:00 p.m.: Annual Congregational Meeting; Second Church.  
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study; First Church.  
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, January 25th

8:00 p.m.: Third Weekly Session of the Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School.

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## NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

plot which holds the attention of those not primarily addicted to the dance. Beautifully filmed in color and equipped with a fine musical score, it is one of the most noteworthy pictures of recent years. (Second show at 9:30.)

**Great Man Hunt** (Fri.-Sat.) gives Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. a chance to duplicate some of his late father's agility as he seeks to escape from the police in a totalitarian country where he has uncovered a state secret. Well-paced action and good photography help make it an acceptable melodrama.

High brow, low brow—TV. Something to nibble on or something to sip. Relax! Call 657 for prompt delivery till 10 P. M. Claridge Wine and Liquor Co.

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Princeton High School

January 26

8:30 P. M.

Benefit

PRINCETON GROUP ARTS

Adult Admission	\$7.75
Children Under 14	.25 (at door)

### Mid-Winter Sale Now On!

Air Step	NOW \$7.85
(Reg. \$9.95-\$11.95)	
Odd Lots	
Sport Shoes	NOW \$4.95
(Reg. \$7.95-\$10.95)	
Special Bargain Table: Shoes Regularly Up to \$10.95	NOW \$3.95
American Girl Dress Shoes	NOW \$5.95
(Reg. \$7.95-\$8.95)	

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Fridays Until 9

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ONE NIGHT ONLY!

MICHAEL GRACE presents  
THE ABETTE THEATRE HIT

**"THE KING OF  
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A Lusty Comedy by MICHAEL HOLLOTT

with WALTER MACKEN

DENNIS HOEY • UNA O'CONNOR

Directed by John Burrell

Settings, Costumes and Lighting  
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**Effective all day long** — from head to foot! Nullo is not "localized"  
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